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## Dorm Life - Roomers and Rumors

By Jackie Bryant  
Managing Editor

As some of you may or may not know, Coastal Carolina College now has Residence Halls on campus. The Residence Halls, or Dorms as they are colloquially referred to, are located behind the Science building and house approximately 420 of our students. Most of the residents are freshmen and sophmores or athletes, but there is a fair mix of upper classmen as well.

Work began on the dorms the beginning of this year. The "completed" dorms were opened for occupancy in late August just before the start of the fall semester. I say "completed" a little sarcastically, because the landscaping of the dorm grounds leaves a lot to be desired. And whoever laid out the sidewalk plan is still doing so. If you walk back there, just watch out for the wet cement.

The rent for a dorm is \$2,100 per student. Residents pay an \$8.00 per semester cable fee and \$100.00 per semester for electricity. The dorms are set up more like apartments than traditional dorm halls. There are 4 persons per unit. The units consist of 4 bedrooms (8x8), 1 bathroom (which is divided into separate shower, toilet and vanity areas), and a living room. The furnishings include a single bed, wardrobe, and desk per bedroom; a couch, easy chair, table and 4 chairs in the living room.

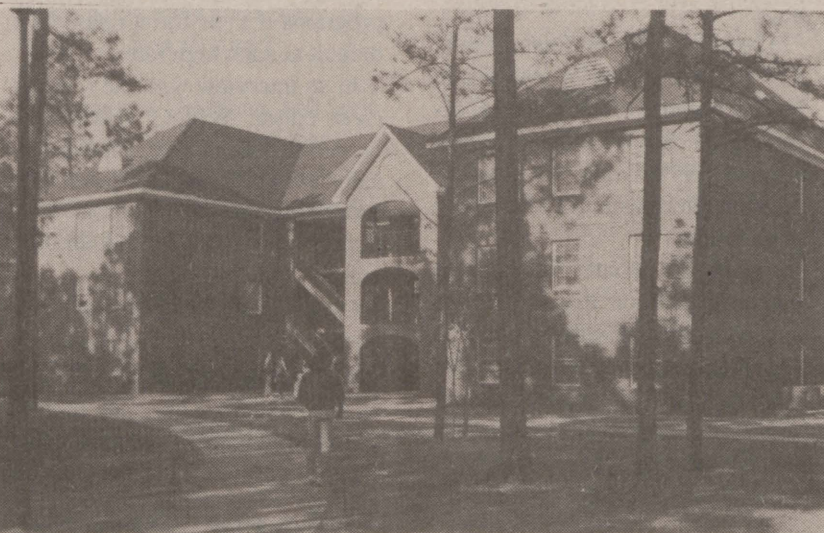
I don't live in the dorms, so I decided to get some "inside" information from some people who did.

Brenda Winn is a Resident Assistant living in dorm building A.

Brenda has lived in dorms before giving her some experience with residence life. Her role as an RA consists of primary and secondary duties. Primary duties include being in the dorm office doing paper work and answering the phone. Secondary duties may vary from patrolling the dorm area to being available should trouble occur. If you have primary duty, you coordinate the RA's on secondary duty and send them out to "trouble" or complaint spots. The RA's receive free rooms for their service. The RA's are there not only to make sure the rules of the dorms are followed, but also as planners of social and educational events. This is something that Brenda would like to see more of in the future. She believes that the dorms are "not really entertaining now, but that will soon change." As with anything new, "you can't open up the residence halls and expect everything to come out right." Brenda says that it is harder to coordinate things within these dorms "since they're not like traditional dorms. Because of the floor plan you can't have floor meetings."

When asked about some of the problems the dorms have been having, she replied that since this is so new to Coastal Carolina they're working on a trial and error basis. But she and most of the students living there have a positive attitude about the new residence halls.

Beverly Elkins, a resident of the dorms, says that the quiet hours should be emphasized more. "In the dorms you can hear a lot of echoes," she said. Beverly helped us out by asking some of her fellow residents



what they thought the problems to be addressed were. A friend of hers, Lakiesha, agreed with here about the noise, and also mentioned the trash situation. "The littering problem should be solved by both management and tenants."

Assistant Editor Jim Polly spoke with another RA, BethAnn Rosica. BethAnn agreed that "there are a lot of problems, but people need to be a little more patient with us, and give us more credit for what we have done rather than knocking what we haven't done." She believes the dorms' "biggest problems come from people who live off campus, whether or not they are students."

The tenants believe that Kim Montague, Director of Residence Life, and his staff have been doing a great job of addressing the dorms' problems and solving them.

One other factor that Brenda Winn wishes would be added to the equation of successful residence halls facilities is that the campus needs of the dorms should be met. Having library hours extended, the cafeteria hours extended, and the

cafeteria open on weekends are just a few things that the administration of Coastal could do to better meet the needs of the new dorms.

There is still a lot of work to be done with the dorms, but plans have been made. The Campus Police Department plans to put a gate station at the main entrance to the dorms to hopefully eliminate the problems created by outsiders. Kim Montague has drawn up and distributed a new listing of the dorms' regulations. Violation of residence hall policy can include anything from fines to actual prosecution through the criminal court system.

Overall, there seems to be good cooperation between tenants and staff workers. Of course you'll always have your non-conformers. The dorms have needs that should be met, and action is being taken though to meet the needs of our new residence halls. I believe with a little hard work and perseverance the residence halls of USC-Coastal will have a lot to offer not only for the tenants, but for the college as well.

## Nutcracker A Must!

By Denise Marovich

You know, sometimes things float into our lives for a little bit which make us forget for a while. They can make us laugh, cry, sympathize, or even bring us relief to know that there are things out there which are sillier than the Senate Confirmations Hearings. *The Nutcracker* is one of these things.

*The Nutcracker*, a ballet for the holidays, opens on the family of Clara, our heroine, hosting a Christmas party. In the midst of the festivities Clara's godfather, Herr Drosselmeyer, arrives with a magical puppet show for the children. He then presents Clara with a special gift, a nutcracker.

Following the party, Clara sneaks through the sleeping house back to her precious nutcracker. She falls asleep and dreams of magical lifesize soldiers and mice in battle. Clara's nutcracker kills the mouse king and turns into a handsome prince. He then takes Clara through the Kingdom of the Snowflakes to his Kingdom of Sweets. Here many confections dance before Clara and her prince before Drosselmeyer comes to take her home. She awakens in her house wondering if it was all a dream or....

The State of Alabama Ballet, which will be performing *The Nutcracker* at Wheelwright Auditorium Dec. 1, is a refreshing and talented company based in Bir-

mingham, Alabama. The Artistic Director is Dame Sonia Arova. Originally from Bulgaria, Dame Arova has performed with several prestigious ballet companies around the world and her many honors include winning the World Competition of Ballet at age 11 as well as being Knighted by His Majesty Olav V of Norway. Thor Sutowski, the Resident Choreographer, has been affiliated with many of our nation's finest companies. He has received 3 Emmy Awards from PBS television and 4 Obelisk Awards for his choreography.

The members of the Company originate from all over the world from Germany to Wisconsin, Argentina to Hawaii. The companies they have performed with reads like a Who's Who of the world's finest theatres. Many are graduates of the Alabama School of Fine Arts, one of the most outstanding fine art high schools in the country, where Dame Arova and Mr. Sutowski are instructors.

The performance will be Dec. 1 at 7:30, and will include many local young performers who will be dancing small roles in the ballet. Tickets, which are now on sale, are \$12.00 for General Admission and \$6.00 for Students. Select seats are \$15.00 for General Admission, \$7.50 for Students.

Being a graduate of Fine Art, dancing with this company before, I can assure one and all that this is a performance no one should miss.

## LIP STYNC

WE DON'T SWIM IN YOUR TOILET  
PLEASE DON'T PEE IN OUR POOL

By John Elder  
Editor-in-Chief

This past Friday night, the Campus Union sponsored one of its big annual events, The Lip Sync Contest. Besides making six hundred dollars available to the winners, the contest provided entertainment for hundreds of students. It was a lot of fun.

However, I must take exception to this year's winner. David Majewski performed magnificently as Elton John, with lights, smoke, the whole works. And why not? Wheelwright Auditorium is his home turf, he knows the equipment inside and out. Doesn't this provide a somewhat unfair advantage?

And shouldn't Lip Sync be a student's-only competition? How can a student expect to win in a theatrical situation as an amateur, when a professional, a theatre instructor supported in part by student tuition, enters the event? Majewski could have performed on a non-competitive, exhibition-only basis. But he did not.

The three hundred dollar first prize could have covered a half-semester's tuition, an entire year's books, Christmas shopping or a trip home for a student. Instead, it has gone to a professional who now has the satisfaction of having defeated the amateurs that he instructs. Congratulations.

Campus Union is to be commended for providing yet another opportunity for students to entertain and be entertained. Their motto is "Students Serving Students" (not professors), and it is this type of action that helps to create a campus community. However, when unthinking instructors prohibit students from enjoying the fruits of The Campus Union's labor to the fullest extent, it tarnishes all of the hard work that's been done. We don't try to get a piece of the faculty's research and grant money....why should they take away our chance at student activity prize money?

## Who's Who Deadline Extended

All candidates for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* are reminded that the deadline for turning in applications has been extended to noon, Friday Dec. 4th. Turn in applications to Student Development Office in the Student Center, Room 206. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Robert W. Squatriglia, Associate Chancellor, at ext. 2300.

## November/December Activities

November 25	9:30 a.m.	Alpha Kappa Alpha Bake sale in Student Center overflow
	12:00 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting in Room 204
	2:00 p.m.	International Club meeting in Room 201
	2:30 p.m.	Campus Union meeting in Room 204
26-27		THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS
30	9:30 a.m.	Sigma Delta Phi Bake sale in Student Center overflow
	2:30 p.m.	SGA meeting in Room 205
December 1	1:00 p.m.	Phi Alpha Delta meeting in Room 204
	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Student ID's, Room 201
	2:30 p.m.	Afro-Am meeting in Room 204
	8:00 p.m.	The Nutcracker. Student admission \$6.00, general admission \$12.00
2	12:30 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting in Room 204
	1:30 p.m.	Omicron Delta Kappa meeting in Room 205
	2:00 p.m.	International Club meeting in Room 201
	2:30 p.m.	Campus Union meeting in Room 204
4	9:30 a.m.	Choir Bake sale in Student Center overflow
	1:30 p.m.	Psychology Club meeting in Room 204
	3:30 p.m.	Sigma Delta Phi meeting in Room 201
7	9:30 a.m.	Sigma Delta Phi Bake sale in Student Center overflow
	2:30 p.m.	SGA meeting in Room 205
8	1:00 p.m.	Ski Club meeting in Room 204
	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Student ID's in Room 201
	2:30 p.m.	Afro-Am meeting in Room 204
	8:00 p.m.	FCA meeting in Student Center overflow
9	12:30 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting in Room 204
	2:00 p.m.	International Club meeting in Room 201
	2:30 p.m.	Campus Union meeting in Room 204
11	9:30 a.m.	Choir Bake sale in Student Center overflow
	1:30 p.m.	Psychology Club meeting in Room 204
	3:30 p.m.	Sigma Delta Phi meeting in Room 201
	8:00 p.m.	Campus Union Christmas Dance at the Ocean Dunes
	8:00 p.m.	The Coastal Theater presents "Charley's Aunt". Student admission \$2.50, general admission \$5.00
12	8:00 p.m.	The Coastal Theater presents "Charley's Aunt". Student admission \$2.50, general admission \$5.00
13	2:30 p.m.	The Coastal Theater presents "Charley's Aunt". Student admission \$2.50, general admission \$5.00

## 4th Annual Lip Sync Held

By Renken Cleary

On Friday, Nov. 20, there was "a gathering of the stars" at Wheelwright Auditorium as Campus Union held its 4th Annual Lip Sync Contest. Performing at the gala event were such stars as Madonna, Michael Jackson, Elton John, and Poison.

As an auditorium full of curious college students and a panel of four judges viewed the twelve performances, six were selected as the semi-finalists. Out of the six, the top three were picked. Elicia Berkley, with her version of "I'm Telling You I'm Not Going", won 3rd place and \$100. "Who's My Baby", sung by the New Freddie Jackson in the person of Allison York, was awarded 2nd place and \$200. David Majewski, instructor of Theatre and Speech at Coastal Carolina College, gave a winning impersonation of Elton John's "Saturday Night's All Right For Fighting", and took home the \$300 first prize.

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Is Friday Dec.4



## Govt. Unveils A New Collection Tool: Cut Students Off Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Colleges and trade schools who allow future student loan default rates to exceed 20 percent could be excluded from all federal grants and assistance, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett reiterated during a Nov. 4 press conference.

The Education Department had announced its intention to deny loans to students at schools where the default rate is high in The Federal Register in late October.

Defaults in the Guaranteed Student Loan program cost taxpayers more than \$1.6 billion a year and have become "intolerable," Bennett said at the press conference.

"Virtually one-half of the Guaranteed Student Loan budget goes to default payments," Bennett said. He called it "a disgraceful situation that no one, neither Congress nor the executive branch, intended."

Bennett released a campus-by-campus list of default rates at 7,295 colleges, universities and trade schools for fiscal year 1985. Thirty-two percent of the institutions had default rates greater than 20 percent, including 500 with default rates of more than 50 percent.

The secretary has ordered an immediate review of the schools with default rates exceeding 50 percent, and if those investigations reveal evidence of "waste, fraud or abuse," the institutions could be fined or declared ineligible to participate in federal student assistance programs.

Schools whose default rates fall between 20 and 50 percent, Bennett explained, have until December, 1989, to get those default rates lower than 20 percent. If they fail to do so, they could lose the right to participate in the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Those schools would also become ineligible to receive any other federal money, including research grants, Veterans Administration funds and Pell Grants, department spokesman Bill Jamroz said. About 2,000 — or 32 percent — of the institutions named in Bennett's list had default rates greater than 20 percent. The overall default rate in the heavily subsidized loan program is about 13 percent.

However, rates vary widely from school to school. In West Virginia, for example, almost half of the loan recipients from West Virginia State College had defaulted, compared to the 9.95 percent default rate for West Virginia University. Nationally, there are 2.2 million borrowers defaulting on the loans, worth \$5.63 billion, Jamroz said.

The primary responsibility to repay loans rests with former students, but institutions bear a responsibility as well, Bennett said. But punishing institutions for the irresponsibility of their alumni would punish future students, said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association (USSA).

The plan would particularly hurt low-income students who attend trade schools, she said. While trade schools may have higher default rates than colleges and universities, they provide an opportunity for the poor to receive training and establish careers. "There's no reason to punish all the people who benefit from that institution because 1 out of 5 don't repay their loans."

The government, she said, should review financial aid offices to ensure students are properly counseled before taking out loans. "There should be more grants available," she added. "People from low-income families can't always assume large debts to continue their education."

The government should also establish programs that allow students to participate in community service projects, like the Peace Corps, in return for loan forgiveness.

The cost of student loan defaults has skyrocketed in recent years, largely because of the surge in borrowing on campuses that began in the late 1970s when the government made it easier for students to obtain loans.

The U.S. Senate has already passed legislation that would penalize institutions with default rates above 25 percent. Defaulters are also reported to credit bureaus, wages are garnished if defaulters are federal employees, and the IRS withholds defaulters' tax returns.

## Guaranteed Student Loans And USC-Coastal Students

United States Department of Education Secretary Bennett's recent press conference began a political attack on a loan program under which 700 to 800 students a year at USC-Coastal get a substantial part of the money they need to attend college.

Bennett released a list of schools, based on the year 1985-86, at which students had borrowed under the guaranteed student loan program, and after graduation, had defaulted. USC-Coastal's student borrowers who began making payments in the July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986 year were reported to have defaulted (or not made payments) at a rate in excess of 30%.

Bennett's intention is to seek new regulations from the United States Congress, so that by 1990 the U.S. Department of Education can limit, suspend or terminate schools from taking part in all federal student aid programs if their former student's default at such high rates.

In an interview with the *Chanticleer* editor, Will C. Allred, Jr., Student Services Program Coordinator who manages the federal financial aid programs here, gave an extensive review of this loan program.

Over the past five years approximately 2000 loans were made to USC-Coastal students, at a volume of \$9,000,000. The loan money comes from banks and central state lending agencies, and the debt is

paid to these lenders. USC-Coastal's aid office is under contract through the University of South Carolina Department of Education to assist our students in applying for all federal student aid programs. USC-Coastal's aid office performs the following functions for the lenders who are eager to make loans: certifying that a student applicant for a loan is attending school, has financial need, and is making satisfactory academic progress. "Bennett's press conference was bizarre," Allred said. "The Secretary attributed responsibility of collection of third party (banks') funds to the colleges. He apparently does not understand how the loan program works."

Allred believes the guaranteed student loan program presents serious questions for the makers of public policy—in this case the U.S. Congress. "Many authorities (such as Stephen P. Dresch) agree that this program has serious structural flaws," he said. They are the fact that students' payments are concentrated in the years immediately following graduation when their income is low, the fact that for ten years federal policy has emphasized loans from private banks to students as the main way to finance education, and the ease with which lenders can declare a loan in default and be paid by the federal government for the loss, thereby relieving the lender from the usual collection

responsibilities.

Allred emphasized, "USC-Coastal Carolina does not make guaranteed student loans to our students. I wish we did make loans because, if we did, a substantial surplus form interest earnings could be generated for use at the Chancellor's discretion for academic and support services. But we don't lend."

Allred explained that banks and central state lending agencies lend to students, and are eager to do so. The lenders have the responsibility under the law to collect the loans.

"The Secretary of Education is seeking to use the present deficit reduction fever to politicize this program in the hope that Congress will be influenced to kill it," Allred said. "If, in fact, there are abuses in repayment of sufficient magnitude to make them a political issue at this time," Allred observed, "then Secretary Bennett must take the responsibility for his failure to fix it during his time at the Department of Education. He had the opportunity to do so, he could not do so, his performance on this matter has been a terrible waste."

The USC-Coastal senior management strongly supports the norm that our former students repay what they borrowed to pay educational costs here. If the program is to survive, all who borrow must repay the loans.

## South Carolina Student Legislature Meets

COLUMBIA—Facing financial uncertainty just ten days before session, the South Carolina Student Legislature did convene Thursday, November 5, at noon in the State House. One hundred seventy-nine delegates from fourteen colleges met to present and debate their legislation on issues such as comparative negligence, maternity leave, contact tracing for AIDS, bus safety, and areas of education. A bill to remove the Confederate flag from state buildings divided the delegates but withstood scrutiny and was eventually passed and signed by the governor, Jody Styron of Erskine College.

South Carolina Governor Carroll Campbell, Lieutenant Governor Nick Theodore, and Congress-

woman Liz Patterson addressed the delegates in joint session, speaking from personal experience and encouraging the students' interest in government. Guest speaker at the awards banquet, held Saturday evening at the Marriott, was Comptroller General Earle E. Morris, Jr.

The last order of business was to elect new officers who will guide SCSL in the coming year. Tracy Johnson, a Columbia College junior from Conway, won the gubernatorial race. Mark Porter, delegation chair from USC Coastal, was elected Lieutenant Governor, and Bob Lee of Winthrop College will be the next Speaker of the House. Other elected officials are Brian Hiott, Wofford College,

President Pro Tempore, and Harry Nelson of the Citadel, Speaker Pro Tempore.

This thirty-second annual fall session faced an uncertain future when SCSL was vetoed by Governor Campbell in the appropriations bill. After lobbying by delegates, officers, advisors and others who support the experience student legislatures provide for tomorrow's leaders, the Budget and Control Board reinstated funding October 27. Governor Styron commented after the session, "It was such a confident feeling to know that my peers care enough about our community, state, and nation that they dedicated their own time to participate in the South Carolina Student Legislature."

## AIDS Month Ends, Citadel To Test All Applicants

CHARLESTON, S.C. (CPS) — In what may well be the most radical campus AIDS policy yet adopted, The Citadel announced it will require all its applicants to undergo tests to see if they have the fatal immune system illness.

Applicants who test positive for the disease "most likely would be denied entrance to The Citadel," reported Dr. Joseph C. Franz, the military college's physician.

Cadets already enrolled can seek AIDS testing on their own or on a doctor's recommendation, Franz added. If a cadet is infected with the AIDS — short for acquired immune deficiency syndrome — virus, he will be subject to a mandatory medical evaluation and may be discharged if he develops AIDS.

A survey by the school newspaper, *The Brigadier*, indicated most cadets favor the policy.

The announcement came soon after other campuses throughout the country also struggled with questions raised by the AIDS epidemic during October, billed as national AIDS Awareness Month.

The University of Utah committee developing the school's AIDS policy said mandatory AIDS testing is no solution to the AIDS crisis.

"We prefer, if testing is to be done, that it be done on a voluntary, informed basis," said Evelyn Hartigan, a Utah health sciences center administrator and member of the committee.

Central Missouri State University considered distributing coupons for free condoms during the school's Safer Sex Week, but nixed the idea. "Placing a coupon in the (safe sex information) packets might have offended some people, and it is of no educational value," said health center director Merle Charney. "We feel it was more important to educate people about condom usage rather than place the coupon in the packet."

Using condoms correctly can block transmission of the disease, health officials say. But critics — including Secretary of Education William Bennett — argue that distributing condoms encourages students to have sex. Instead, abstinence or monogamy should be emphasized, they say.

Such arguments are naive, speakers at an AIDS conference at the University of Minnesota said. Michael Resnick, the director of Minnesota's Adolescent Health Program, said kids' hormones,

sexual curiosity and peer pressure are stronger influences than blandishments not to have sex. Teenagers "do not yet have the amount of ego development that allows the kids to say no and understand their egos will be intact," he said.

The University of Colorado decided to install condom machines in dormitories, although the move contradicts the school's housing policy that prohibits sex in the dorms.

Also at Colorado, the Campus Press reported that a CU professor has AIDS. The professor began teaching this semester but had to quit when he became too ill to continue. The university has not released his name. "I respect the confidentiality that must prevail in these situations," said student health director Dr. Rolan Zick.

Students at the University of North Dakota grabbed up 6,000 condoms distributed with Safer Sex kits at an information booth in the student union.

An AIDS education class at Ohio State has gotten mixed reviews from students because three videos shown contained often-graphic sexual scenes, and condoms were distributed.

## Russell and Stocks Take Acting Honors

By Bill Rivers  
Staff Writer

The Coastal Carolina Theatre presented its second play of the season last week with the performance of *The Diviners*, a relatively new play by Jim Leonard, Jr. This is Coastal's entry in the American College Theatre Festival this year. In fact, the opening night performance was at Lander College in Greenwood, South Carolina, where the first round of competition was

held.

The performance was well received, both by the audience and by the judges of the competition. Two cast members, David Russell and Bob Stocks, were honored with South Carolina Theatre Association Awards of Merit for Excellence in Acting. Russell received his award for his portrayal of Buddy Layman and Stocks was given his award for his role as Buddy's father, Ferris Layman. No other awards were given to cast

members from the other plays which were performed that weekend. Other schools competing include Furman, Lander College, and USC-Spartanburg.

It has been two years since anyone from Coastal has received an award at this level of competition. Coastal snared two awards in 1985 for its production of *Oedipus the King*. Should *Diviners* be selected to continue in the festival, they will be given an opportunity to compete at UNC-Greensboro next February.

## Mark Porter Captures High SCSL Post

By Shira Cockle  
SCSL Chairman


Let's tip our hat to our classmate who was recently inaugurated as SCSL's Lt. Governor. Mark Porter, a junior at Coastal, was voted into this high office by a representative body of the student population of the state during the recent assembly of the 32nd session of the South Carolina Student Legislature. Mark campaigned against a delegate from Clemson Univer-

sity, winning the small school coalition to attain this prestigious office.

Coastal Carolina College proudly sent a seven member delegation, with two delegates serving in the Senate and five in the House of Representatives. The Standing Committees were well covered, as Coastal had a representative in each. In addition, a member of our delegation competed in the race for the office of President Pro Tem-

pore.

SCSL is an organization funded by the state as a practical educational experience for our state's future leaders. The body comprised a mock legislature, executive and judiciary that dealt with issues and concerns fostered in our society, including sex education, AIDS, the death penalty, buggery, and the confederate flag. The opinions and attitudes of this year's body rang loud and clear.



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## Job Directory

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### CLERICAL/SALES

Secretarial (temporary) - Dec. 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30. 9-5, \$5.00/hr., free lunch & parking included. Answer phones, word processing, must enjoy public contact.

Receptionist/Assistant Controller - Weekends and weekday part-time. PC experience a must. Pawleys Island. \$5.00/hr.

Weekend Receptionist - MB area. Answer phones, light typing & filing. Clear handwriting. Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5. \$4.00/hr.

Sales - Women's clothing, Briarcliffe Mall. Christmas season only. \$3.60/hr. evenings and weekends.

Sales - Miscellaneous departments. Christmas season only. Near campus. \$3.50/hr. All days and shifts.

Sales - Women's clothing. Management and sales, permanent part-time. Briarcliffe Mall. Management salary negotiable, sales \$3.75/hr. mostly evening hours.

Decorative Artist/Sales. MB area. May work around class schedule. No Sunday work. Salary negotiable.

### SERVICE

Child care. MB area. After school program working with 7 to 11 yr.

olds. 2-6 Mon. thru Fri. \$3.35/hr.

Caretaker. NMB area. Caring for animals. Part-time, \$4.00/hr.

Evening waitress. Surfside family-style restaurant. 4:00 p.m. till closing (9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.) \$2.01/hr. plus tips.

Santa Claus. MB area store. 20 hrs/wk. Evenings and Saturday afternoons. \$4.50/hr. Must enjoy working with children.

Bus Drivers. Locations throughout Horry County. Morning or afternoon routes. \$5.00/hr. Apply now - begin work in January. SC drivers license required.

Concessions, Doorman. MB area theatre. Dependable and cash register experience necessary. 12-15 hrs/wk evenings & weekends. \$3.35/hr.

## Surf Club Holds Meet

By Chris Elswick

The Coastal Carolina Surf Club held its second event of the season at the Holiday Inn Surfside on November 18th.

Greg Lewis took first place, followed by Jody Jones, Jeff Sanders, Chris Elswick, Curtis Freeman, and Clayton Brown.

In the team standings, the Coastal "Black" team took first, with the Coastal "Red" team finishing second. The "Black" team will travel to Huntington Beach, California in August to compete in the NSSA's National Collegiate Championships.

Anyone interested in joining the Surf Club should contact Eric Parker at 651-4230.

## "Mind If I Smoke?.....Y-E-S!!!!!"

By Tom Wiemken  
Medical Referral  
and Information

How many times have we non-smokers held back our true feelings to that question, often asked as the inconsiderate individual is lighting the cancer stick? I overcame my courteous silence about 4 years ago. I'll tell you the story...

It was around 9:00 am, and I wanted to purchase some flowers for some forgotten reason. It was one of those beautiful sunny Carolina mornings that makes you walk with a soft shoe shuffle, whistling repetitiously, "...nothin could be finer than to be in Caroliner..." I walked into this local shop looking forward to enjoying the traditional bouquet of fragrances one usually associates with such an establishment. The first thing I noticed upon entering the shop was the smell of cigarette smoke. It was so strong that it subdued the normal floral scent to near extinction. Around the fluorescent light fixtures I could see bluish tentacles of smoke circulating like some predator awaiting someone to choke. The trails of smoke branched in three directions and ended at the glowing, red-tipped fag rooted between the yellowed lips of three employees of the flower shop.

I was met at the counter by one of the employees. She was a very pleasant person who seemed very eager to serve me. She was, I would estimate, well under five feet tall, her shoulders were hunched forward, and her breathing was fast and shallow. Her lips showed blue beneath the yellowish stains. These features, except for being 5 feet tall, are classic for C.O.P.D. (chronic obstructed pulmonary disease). I only mentioned the detail of her height because my being a bit over 6 foot 3 inches put my face right in

the path of her cigarette smoke. Instantly I felt a burning irritation in my eyes and throat.

Taking the lit cig from her mouth, she smilingly asked me in a trail of air pollution, "May I help you, sir?"

To get out of the way of the smoke's toxic path, I moved slightly left, then slightly right, but could not escape it. The smoke cloud stuck with me like it was a computer programmed clean lung-seeking missile.....

How many times have you been in a line at the Post Office, grocery store, 7-11 or in a confined space such as an auto, bus, or office, and been in a similar situation as I in the flower shop? What did Y-O-U do? Probably, the same as I did up to that point: rationalize on the side of accepted courtesy, that it is that person's God-given right to smoke, "I'm being too sensitive, after all it isn't illegal!"

.....Well, getting back to the story. Not being able to escape the noose of burning tobacco, and tired of excusing people violating MY God-given right to clean air, I for the first time, spoke out!

"Ma'am, with all courtesy, if you are going to wait on me you must put that cigarette away!!"

Now what do you think her response was? Angry? Insulted? Do you think she was defensive? The answer if NO. She was embarrassed. She apologized immediately that she hadn't realized she even had one lit. This woman had been smoking for so long that the process was an automatic, sometimes unconscious, natural act. She put out the cigarette and we went about our transaction without any ill feelings. In fact, she appreciated my honesty.

That was the first time I had pointed out to a stranger that his/her cigarette smoking was offensive to

me. It was not the last. I have many times since spoken up and politely made my feelings known. Overwhelmingly, the response from smokers has been the same as the woman in the flower shop.

What did I learn from that and subsequent experiences? (1) Cigarette smokers do not mean to be rude. They are merely engaging in an activity that has been socially accepted for many years. It is not illegal, and it is indeed their right in a FREE society to puff whatever they want to. (2) Non-smokers should let their feelings be known. They should not give up their right in a FREE society to breathe air void of disease causing contamination. (3) Breathing clean air is as much the responsibility of the non-smoker as it is the unconscious smoker. Don't give the smoker the false signal that his/her smoking doesn't bother you. That only reinforces the act. If they are at your house and they ask that question, "Mind if I smoke?", say YES! Suggest they go to a smoking area such as the back yard. If you are at their house, don't be afraid to leave the room. In confined public places, smoking should not be ignored if it is offensive. Laws are now being implemented to give more leverage to stopping air contamination, but in most cases all you have to do is ask the smoker politely, and they will extinguish their fags.

In the last 10 years, much has been learned about the negative health effects of smoking. Both non-smokers and smokers are increasingly showing more concern and awareness of the risks. Behavior patterns are slow and difficult to change.

To change them we must work together with common courtesy and honesty.

## The International Club Is Turning Heads

By Shannon Sears  
Staff Writer

Everywhere you look the International Club at Coastal is doing something. And they are being noticed by everyone! The Club is made up of students who want to represent their countries, and they have really been showing their stuff!

Their most recent victory was the "International Flavor" Sale held Wednesday, Nov. 18, between 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

The most interesting dish at the "International Flavor" Sale was prepared by Karl Hjalmarsson of Iceland. He prepared his country's traditional dish of Icelandic sheep's head. Yes, a real sheep's head! Although not too many in the crowd were brave enough to eat something that was smiling at them, it definitely attracted everyone's attention. (Sheep's head goes for about \$15.00 per head in Iceland.)

Other dishes offered at the sale were from Canada, China, England, India, Iran, Israel, Japan, Jordan, Mexico, Sweden, Thailand, and of course, America.

The Club also had a drawing for a 13" color Sony television on Nov. 22 at the half-time of Coastal's

basketball game. The winner of the Sony television will be announced in the next issue of the *Chanticleer*.

By now, everyone is probably wondering, "What is the International Club going to do next?" They're going on a trip to the "melting pot of the world" - New York City! What better place? The trip will take place during the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Although this year's trip has already been planned, there is always next year if you are not yet a member. Any student is welcome to become a member of the International Club at Coastal.

There is a common misunderstanding among American students and faculty of what the Interna-

tional Club represents. Usually when someone mentions "The International Club" everyone thinks all of the members are foreign. This is simply not true!

The Club has over 50 members and it is one of the fastest growing clubs on campus. Why? Because students are able to share and experience different customs.

Everyone is noticing the International Club because they are not like any other club on campus, they have high expectations! Since most of the members know how things are done elsewhere, they are not limited to the "old one way of doing things" traditional style of thinking. Their motto seems to be "Let's give it our all!" And they do.



"International Flavor Sale" Draws Hungry Crowd

## Library Hours

Kimbel Library will observe the following hours during the Thanksgiving holiday:

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 26th & 27th	CLOSED
Saturday, Nov. 28th	12:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 29th, expanded hours will begin for the end of semester period. The schedule will be as follows:

Monday — Thursday	8:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.— 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.— 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

Final examination hours will be as follows:

Friday, Dec. 18th	8:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 19th	8:00 a.m.— 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 20	2:00 p.m.—1:00 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 21	8:00 a.m.— 8:30 p.m.

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## Opinion

### Registration and Evaluation: Never The Twain Shall Meet?

By John Elder  
Editor-In-Chief

As we approach the end of the semester, the student body is facing two of the traditional rites of fall, pre-registration for the coming semester, and evaluation of the current semester and instructors. Somehow, I believe that we're missing an obvious correlation between the two events.

Registration can be a rather traumatic experience, be it looking for that Anthropology course that you need for graduation that simply doesn't exist, or trying to decide between two instructors whom you know nothing about. Trying to avoid having an 8:30 and a 2:30 class on the same day, with nothing in between, is of course impossible and need not be addressed here.

However, when trying to decide between those two unknown entities, it would be nice to have a source book to refer to. Who requires the most written assignments? Who is liable to depend more heavily on lecture than textbooks? Who relies more on a single examination as opposed to a series of quiz grades? How can you find out this stuff?

The evaluations, of course. Right now, the departments use them for their own purposes, however that same information could serve student purposes as well. We provide the data, we're paying for the courses, wouldn't it be nice to know what we feel about what we're getting so that we could make a more informed judgement on course or instructor selection?

This is not a call for a new program or huge expenditures of funds. It's merely a simple request to have our own information made available to us. It would also be nice to see what the department heads feel about the performance of the instructors, as well. After all, we should have the right to know what we're paying for.

### Condom Controversy

By John Elder

As you've seen elsewhere in this issue, condoms are beginning to create a stir on campuses around the nation. The lines are simply drawn, one side seeking free distribution, the other condemning their availability as it could lead to promiscuity. Neither side will be shaken from their individual beliefs.

The installation of condom machines in the dorms (condom-miniums?) could easily make the choice the individual preference of the residents. They could choose to buy or ignore.

Free distribution would also be a desirable action, though probably not economically feasible. This would again allow all of those wishing to avail themselves of the service to do so, with no pressure upon those who care not to.

The action that would probably be the easiest to get through, however, would be to make them available in the school bookstore. The student could easily show his bookstore receipt to his parents, under the heading "school supplies," and have no fear of discovery. We could generate a little school spirit, and put the college logo on the outside (USC Trojans?). Of course, each and every one would have an equally spirited school slogan on it as well (Go Gamecocks!). By making this the single method of distribution, with the usual school bookstore mark-up, it would make the little items almost beyond the fiscal reach of most students, thereby answering the question of promiscuity.

The issues of condoms is a serious one. AIDS kills. Outside of total abstinence, condoms represent the only other effective method of safe sex. It is in the best interest of the health of the student population that this issue be dealt with squarely, quickly and with a modern realism instead of outdated Puritanical ideals. It is a matter of life and death.



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## Heeding The Call

By Margaret Mishoe  
Staff Columnist

I always get nervous when someone precedes a sentence with the words, "God told me...". To tell someone you doubt the validity of such a statement seems to imply that you doubt the Source. That is not true. There are approximately five billion people in the world and I am certain that at one time or another one or two of them has been whispered words of inspiration. I doubt, however, that God is sufficiently interested in American politics to lean down and tell an aspiring politician to run for President, on the Republican ticket at that.

Let's assume that this is the greatest country in the world, as all the politicians keep telling us. Therefore, let us further assume that God has a special interest in America in particular, versus the world in general. What bothers me is, given these things are true, why hasn't God spoken out before this? I think it would have been helpful if God had told some people in the past *not* to run for President.

A still, soft voice in the night could have whispered to Hoover, "Herb, I really wish you wouldn't." Inspiration could have made Nixon apply for that job with Ma Bell, to which he

was so well suited. And a word from the Wise would have kept Ronnie in the only state he couldn't carry in the election, his own, California.

Somehow I just don't see the Lord as a politician maker. His last "direct from the Source" contact with man did not deal with politics at all. That message was sent in the form of the Ten Commandments, better known in modern America as the ten pretty good, perhaps even "neat," ideas. Even with a messenger as reliable as Moses, the Lord knew that human communication could become garbled, so He etched the rules in stone.

It may be that what seems like Divine Inspiration is only an incredibly strong urge to do what we want to do anyway. Everything that pops into our heads and sounds like a real nifty idea is not a Commandment. Some people think running for President is a real nifty idea. It's not a bad job. Its got high visibility, a certain amount of prestige and that all important ingredient, power.

I will concede that announcing you are running for the highest office in the land at the Lord's request makes for a pithy campaign slogan. It beats "I like Ike" and none of the contenders has come up with anything that can touch it, much less top it. Even though we need all the help we can get, I think the Lord is planning to stay out of politics. And as for new Commandments, my guess is He is still waiting for us to learn the first ten.



### Glen, We're Gonna Mishoe

The administration of Coastal Carolina College has done itself and the college community a serious injustice by not recognizing the talent of its employees, both past and present.

Losing people like Glen Mishoe to the business world does not speak well of our administration. The former SID has done an outstanding job for the Athletic Department and the promotion of the college.

And to think that he would have stayed, and wanted to stay, for a full-time slot with benefits. When he asked how long that might be, he was told that because of budget matters it would be at least 4 years.

Now that he has resigned to take another job with a computer firm, the job has already been advertised as a full-time position. Sounds like our administrators wanted him to leave so they could hire someone they wanted for the job. However, I hope that this is not the case.

When will our administrators wake up and realize talent when it has been under their noses for a long time? This is not the only case over the past few years but I felt like this was one that needed to be brought to light. Good luck Glen and thank you for your years of outstanding work and dedication to this institution.

Signed,

A College Supporter

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## The Second Time Around

By Charles Potter

What would prompt a sixty seven year old retiree to return to college? I've read somewhere, probably the *National Enquirer*, that retirement does something to one's brain. It causes one to think thoughts — like, "Why don't I go back to college and play football?" Or, "Why don't I go back to college and study quantum mechanics and learn how to shoot little particles at incoming missiles and create a nuclear umbrella over the United States and save us all from the Russians?" I wish I could say that I came back prompted by such high ideals. Actually, no such thoughts entered my head. What I did was say to myself, "I shall learn to write!"

With that goal in mind, I drove onto the Coastal Carolina campus that lovely fall day in search of a parking place. After circling until my gas guage approached empty, I had decided to give it all up when a blue Dodge backed out of a space just ahead. I raced a green Trans-Am for it and won. "A good omen," I said to myself as I pulled in next to a pickup with Ohio tags on the bumper and a University of Georgia sticker in the rear window. Things were looking up! This thing might work after all.

I was pretty uncertain about returning to college at my age. Would I be able to "crack the books" after forty years away from college? How would it feel to sit in a classroom surrounded by classmates fifty years my junior? And how about the instructors? How would they react to an "old codger" who might not be really serious about learning? All of these, and a dozen other questions ran through my mind as I drove onto the campus to register for fall classes.

As I entered the Singleton Building, I thought about the day fifty years ago when I entered Clemson University to study Architecture. I remembered graduation day, the diploma, the commission that made me a lieutenant in the United States Army, the orders that said I was to report for active duty immediately upon graduation. Five years later,

## No Spuds - No Suds

By Pegi Perez  
Staff Columnist

Last week's news gave us a small taste of what is to become a major issue. At this time, the newspapers can only afford a few lines, but by the time the General Assembly convenes in January it is certain this issue will receive much attention.

Sunday liquor sales is quickly becoming a favored topic of conversation. State Senator Bud Long favors Sunday liquor sales, along with parimutuel betting, for the simple reason that the state needs the revenue these practices will generate.

On the flip side, State Representative Ben Thraill insists that it would ruin the family beach atmosphere and thus reduce revenue from the tourist trade. He warns that the betting practices will attract organized crime along with a "rough element" that will require more police protection, thus reducing revenue. Strange how the Bible Belt politicians always seem to use the same arguments laced with paranoia.

Strom Thurman also appeared in the news last week, saying that the Bud Lite "Spuds MacKenzie" campaign was condoning excessive drinking to the younger crowd. Because of this, he believes that these items should be taken off the shelves. It was suggested by a graduate of Coastal Carolina College that a new campaign be started, "Strom

MacKenzie, the Original Party Pooper."

This last statement is typical of this age group. Those on the verge of obtaining the legal drinking age, and those just past it, guard this particular privilege with great intensity and louder voices. Their favorite battle cry is "But it's unconstitutional! Church and State must be separate." Yet the Constitution only specifies that Congress can make no law respecting a certain religion in the First Amendment.

Ageless tradition has always dictated that Sunday be a day of rest. This is not reflective of one religion in particular but only to respect a God, whoever that God may be, to an individual. It is true that the young people voice the loudest cries, yet they are the most impotent. The average voter is the fifty-year old homeowner. It is to no advantage to a politician to follow the dictates of the younger crowd, nor even care. Even if this issue appeared in the form of a referendum, it would still be the fifty-year old homeowner who controlled the outcome. Unless the polls were brought right into the classrooms it is doubtful that the youth would get out and vote. It is what every mother terms "the height of laziness", while the fathers sit in their chairs, shaking their heads behind their newspapers, with the word "apathetic" in their minds.

It is a sad fact, but the young people are their own worst enemy. They defeat their own purpose. Perhaps the next time the young discontents find reason to yell, they will begin in front of the mirror.

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Dr. Jaquelyn Gmuca's "Development of the English Novel" became one of the most interesting courses I had ever taken. With a unique gift for involving her students in the learning process, and a gracious, easy manner, she managed to make even the dry parts exciting and real. "How does she manage to do it?" I thought, "How does she manage always to get us excited and involved?" Throughout the semester she helped us to analyze, understand, and to respond to the material we were reading. My "second-go-round" in college was becoming a very rich experience.

A disappointment was giving up French. I soon found that I wasn't able to do it justice and keep up with literature and writing courses. Since those were my top priority, I reluctantly dropped the French. "Perhaps I can come back to it later," I decided. Perhaps I can. However, learning a second language at sixty seven might be too much for this retiree. I'm really doing pretty well to find those parking places in the mornings. Learning to read "No parking" signs in another language could be a bit too much.

Returning to college might not be the right move for all retirees. It has been right for me. Coastal Carolina College and some very gracious, encouraging faculty members have made it so. The former architect, builder, lawyer, or merchant who wants to spend his days playing golf certainly has that opportunity here on the Grand Strand. The better choice for me has been a latter day return to college, to courses in Major Writers, The English Novel, and "hands on" experience in Free Lance Writing class.

My mentors might not always agree, but I think that on this "second-time-around" maybe I'm beginning to learn to write.

Ed: Mr. Potter contributed this article for the benefit of other returning students. I don't know about his mentors, but I sure think he's learned how to write.



## CAMPUS FORUM

The following letters reflect the opinions of their authors, and not necessarily those of the administration of Coastal Carolina College or *The Chanticleer*.

### On The Stump With Bradley Peabody

Boy, I have been eagerly awaiting my chance to repeat this column. Remember last time, parking hassles? I am going to bring you into the real world this week. Yes, that's right, we are going to venture out onto our local highways and byways. Scary thought, eh? Remember, before we blast off, buckle that scat belt, put on that crash helmet, get that radar detector mounted, and pull on those racing gloves.

There are many different "roads" we could travel to bring the topic of highway antics into your life. The following is just a brief glimpse.

First off, let me try to describe some of the various "drivers" you may encounter out in the countryside of Horry. Leading off the species "diversity" of the genus "Horryite Driver" is the infamous "No Turn Signal SOB." This man or woman, seen throughout the county, is most prevalent on Hwy. 501 & Hwy. 17. They have either forgotten that there *is* a lever on the left side of their respective steering column that will produce positive results in regard to whether or not someone *else* on the highway will realize that their intention is in fact to change lanes or turn off, or they are just plain stupid. (In English, "@\$#%&\*\*\*!!#@\$(S)") Worse yet is the variation of that "driver." You know, the "One Turn Signal SOB" that always has his/her turn signal going. They don't plan on turning for 20 miles, but no, they don't realize their signal is flashing away, distracting all others that get near them. Where are they any way? Out in the ozone layer?

Secondly, please tell me just what in the grace of God is that "Horryite Driver" doing traveling at 40 miles per hour in the fast lane of Hwy. 501? At 4:30 in the after-

noon? On Friday? Should we call a hearse to carry them away? Should we pull up beside them in the slow lane and blast on the horn in a playful attempt to wake them up? These people are one of the primary reasons more and more Americans suffer from heart attacks brought on by stress. I hate these "drivers!"

Third example, the "Rubberneck." This guy or gal, usually a tourist, but not all the time, tends to decide on a new restaurant or bar or hotel or gas station every blessed time he/she goes out and begins to navigate their vehicle in the confines of Horry County. The only problem is they have no earthly idea where they are going, or where they have been, for that matter. These "drivers" range in all sizes, age categories, and intelligence levels. I have come in close contact with many of them in the past three years. Too close, sometimes.

On to my last "driver" gripe. I hate these worthless trucks that have forgotten the law that instructs them to keep good, intact tire flaps on their particular form of commercial transportation. It really pisses me off! I bought a new car here in Conway not 13 months ago, and I now have four freaking cracks in my 1986 windshield. That's not right! These sand and pine tree trucks have got to be reported! Whenever you get a chip, crack, or hole blown out of your windshield by these second rate truckdrivers write down their license plate number, And the time of day, And the road that you are traveling, And a vivid, colorful description of the truck. I always include my own vivid description of the driver!!! These will come in handy when contacting the proper authorities.

I know that very few Coastal Carolina College Community

Drivers belong in any of the above mentioned categories. Just remember, please drive defensively out there on our local roads.

Moving right along, I would like to touch on a en-"lightening" subject for a moment. Do you all, as Coastal faculty and student body, feel there is a need for a traffic light on Hwy. 501 and Hwy. 544 leading out of the college? Be real. If you have been coming to this campus more than two days your reply must be, "damn right." Two and a half years ago, I heard the then "Interim Chancellor" Eaglin state that this was one of his primary concerns, especially since it dealt with the safety of his very own campus. Has anything visibly been done? Well, sort of. An extra lane, which again added to the in-bound lane on 501 entering the college "front gate." This has proven helpful, but only to a limited degree.

We need a light out there, period! With the added enrollment and with the addition of 450 on-campus students, we need a light on 501, *period!* Is it going to take a student or a faculty member's life to get this point across?

Reading the paper a few days ago, I noticed where a 15 year old girl was killed on Hwy. 17, south of Murrells Inlet. You know how? Her car stalled as she was crossing the highway, and a large truck ran flat over her! Is this what has to happen here at our "killer intersection" before the Highway Dept. gets off some green and installs a light?

Bradley Peabody

*Ed: Bradley Peabody is the nom de plume for a campus student who is long on opinion but short on recognition.*

### "Where's The Cash?" Asks SGA President

By Richard Weldon  
SGA President

Well, it certainly is nice to see a newspaper at Coastal this year. I was beginning to wonder if we were going to have one or not. My congratulations to Editor John Elder and his staff.

What is the SGA up to this year, you ask?

If you really want to know, I suggest that you attend one of our meetings—held every Monday at 2:30 in Room 205 upstairs in the Student Center. For those who can not make it, I will try to fill you in on some of the details.

One of the more interesting episodes we have been discussing recently is the "appropriation" of student activity funds by Dr. Squatriglia. On August 13, 1987, Dr. Squatriglia had \$1,140.46 of student activity funds transferred into "his discretionary" account to zero out his deficit.

Let me explain. Each semester \$90 of your tuition goes into an account to support athletic programs, and \$30 of your tuition goes into an account to support student activities. This \$30 is then used to support the newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine, clubs, organizations, Campus Union, SGA, the South Carolina Student Legislature, and a number of other activities and functions. There is a committee known as the Allocations Committee that wades through requests for funding. This group then makes their recommendations to the Student Government Association body, who then approves the final amounts to be allocated.

Recently, our SGA treasurer (Tim Carlisle) asked me about the deficit we had in this account. I knew that our money from the Fall Semester had not yet been deposited into our account, but I also knew that we should have had some money in the account.

Well, when I checked the ledger sheets maintained by the college Business Office on each of the accounts, I discovered that

\$1,140.46 had been transferred from the student activities account into an account called the "Dean's Account" to cover a deficit in that account.

Upon inspection of the "Dean's Account" expenditures, I found the very first item to be "Flowers for Secretary's Day." There were a number of other equally interesting entries.

I then asked Dr. Squatriglia why he had transferred the \$1,140.46, particularly without asking the Allocations Committee, or letting the Allocations Committee know, and especially for such "unusual" expenditures.

He informed me that he has spent a lot of money out of his own pocket over the years here, and that he needed "discretionary" money since his department was always underfunded.

I asked him to replace the money that was transferred.

Upon closer inspection of the student activity account, I have discovered no less than \$5,414.13 worth of expenditures not approved by the Allocations Committee or the SGA.

When I was at the System Panel of Presidents meeting in Columbia last week (we meet monthly with Dr. Holderman and his staff and the other SGA Presidents in the USC System), USC-Lancaster and USC-Spartanburg discussed the problems they were having with the student activity fee at their campuses. Dr. Holderman then asked the other campuses to give a report on their student activity fees, and if there were any abuses of the fees. I, of course, informed Dr. Holderman of the problems we were having with unapproved expenditures. He then asked for an investigation of all the problems at the campuses in regard to the student activity fee.

In my opinion, I don't really think that students are interested in funding a discretionary account for Dr. Squatriglia. If he wants or needs a discretionary account, I would suggest he find it elsewhere.

I also would hope that all unap-

proved expenditures from this account be returned as soon as possible. I fail to see how flowers for his secretary is even remotely related to student activities.

*Footnote:* After the above article was written, Dr. Squatriglia asked to meet with the Allocations Committee to explain "his" account. He met with the Committee on Monday, November 23.

He gave an explanation for each of the expenditures made out of the account. He gave the Committee a photocopy of his personal check to reimburse the school for the secretary's flowers. He did not give the school a check for the other thousands of dollars, however.

He promised the Committee that he would not spend any more money out of this "Dean's Account" in the future without obtaining prior approval. He then asked the Committee to approve the previous expenditures (some \$1140). The Committee declined his suggestion by not voting to approve the expenditures.

I asked him if he intended to replace the money removed from the accounts, to which he responded that he would not be able to. He did inform us that the Chancellor has now given him \$1,000 to use as "discretionary" money. (If anyone else needs some money like this, I suggest you see the Chancellor soon to get your handout.)

The only justification I heard for this episode is that "well, this is the way it has always been done, so..." or that "well, I need discretionary money, so..."

I don't think too much of this whole unseemly matter, myself. And as for letting bygones be bygones—I have heard this a little too often around here.

Maybe what we need is a good campus-wide audit done by the State of South Carolina. Apparently, this episode and the episodes from last year don't bother our senior administration—how sad!

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French Fries

Cheeseburgers

Sodas

Hot Dogs



# Club Directory

Listed below is a partial roster of clubs, groups, and organizations available to interested Coastal students.

**NAME OF ORGANIZATION:** Coastal Carolina Cheerleaders  
**PURPOSE:** To support all athletic events at Coastal (especially basketball)  
**OFFICERS:** Captains - Karen Simmons & Dibe Dennis  
**FACULTY ADVISORS:** Teresa Richardson  
**MEETING DATES:** Practice all Fall semester, attend basketball games with tryouts in Spring semester  
**LOCATION:** W/A  
**MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS:** Must be a full time student with a GPA of at least 2.0

**NAME OF ORGANIZATION:** Coastal Carolina Choir  
**PURPOSE:** To perform  
**OFFICERS:** President - Mark Porter; Vice-President - Kim Holt  
**FACULTY ADVISORS:** Carolyn Cox  
**MEETING DATES:** Monday, Wednesday, & Friday at 12:30  
**LOCATION:** Fine Arts Building  
**MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS:** By auditions only  
**UPCOMING EVENTS:** Pop's Concert, Friday, December 4th at 12:30pm in the Wheelwright Auditorium

**NAME OF ORGANIZATION:** College Republicans  
**PURPOSE:** Organized to stimulate political interest on campus  
**OFFICERS:** Chairman - Mark E. Alford; 1st Vice-Chairman - Tom

Anderson; 2nd Vice-Chairman - Amy Mowry; 3rd Vice-Chairman - Jim Ward  
**FACULTY ADVISORS:** Prof. David Smith, Dr. Jack Riley  
**MEETING DATES:** Meeting days, times, and locations announced on bulletin boards  
**MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS:** To want to get involved with the Political process

**NAME OF ORGANIZATION:** Music Educators National Conference  
**PURPOSE:** For the fellowship and betterment of individuals who love music  
**OFFICERS:** President - Julie Prince; Vice President - Chris Peeler; Secretary/Treasurer - Wendy Buffkin; SGA Representative - Amy Boyd  
**FACULTY ADVISORS:** Prof. Carolyn Cox  
**MEETING DATES:** Last Wednesday of every month at 5:00pm  
**LOCATION:** Western Steer - Conway  
**MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS:** Interest in music

**NAME OF ORGANIZATION:** Omicron Delta Kappa  
**PURPOSE:** To recognize students and faculty who contribute to the campus community in 5 areas: Scholarship, Athletics, Campus Government, Journalism, Speech & Mass Media, and Creative & Performing Arts  
**OFFICERS:** President - Dibe Dennis; Vice-President - Jill Kidd; Secretary - Lisa Keister; SGA Representative - Jeanne Hickman  
**FACULTY ADVISORS:** Dr. Bob Squatriglia  
**MEETING DATES:** Every other Wednesday at 1:30pm  
**LOCATION:** Room 205-Student Center

**MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS:** Must be in the top 35% of Jr. or Sr. class and be voted in by the membership

**NAME OF ORGANIZATION:** Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law  
**PURPOSE:** Gathering of individuals with familiar interests  
**OFFICERS:** President - Chris Armstrong; Vice-President - Charlie Graham; Secretary - Cyndi Thomas; Treasurer - Sandi Jacobs  
**FACULTY ADVISORS:** Dr. Jack Riley, Prof. Andy Hendrick  
**MEETING DATES:** Every other Tuesday at 1:00pm  
**LOCATION:** Student Center-Room 204  
**MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS:** Interest in field of law

**NAME OF ORGANIZATION:** Pi Epsilon Mu  
**PURPOSE:** To develop high levels of professional interest in Physical Education by interacting with fellow students members who share similar professional goals.  
**OFFICERS:** President - Susan Cooper; Vice-President - Ricky Campbell; Secretary/Treasurer - Tony Thompson  
**FACULTY ADVISORS:** Bob Neilson  
**MEETING DATES:** Changes throughout the semester  
**LOCATION:** Williams Brice Building-Room 118  
**MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS:** Physical Education major, \$1.50 per semester for dues

**NAME OF ORGANIZATION:** Psychology Club  
**PURPOSE:** To encourage, stimulate and enhance the educational experience of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology.  
**OFFICERS:** President - Robert

W. Batter; Vice-President - Diana Parker; Secretary/Treasurer - Julie G. Herbrand  
**FACULTY ADVISORS:** Dr. Tony Albiniak, Dr. Billy Hills  
**MEETING DATES:** Every Friday at 2:30pm  
**LOCATION:** Room 204-Student Center  
**MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS:** Student of Coastal

**NAME OF ORGANIZATION:** Society of the Undersea World (SUW)  
**PURPOSE:** The intent of this organization is to develop community awareness of, and to promote appreciation for, the marine environment by active involvement with the general public.  
**OFFICERS:** President - Deborah Codella; Vice-President - Jon Oberlander; Treasurer - Michael Horton; Secretary - Marilyn Williams  
**FACULTY ADVISORS:** Dr. Susan Libes  
**MEETING DATES:** Thursdays at 11:30am  
**LOCATION:** Science Building-Room 110  
**MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS:** Any students, \$10 yearly fees

**NAME OF ORGANIZATION:** Up Stage Co.  
**PURPOSE:** Give students a chance to get into the arts.  
**OFFICERS:** President - David Majewski; Vice-President - David Russell; Secretary - Cathy Calaham  
**FACULTY ADVISORS:** David Majewski, David Millard  
**MEETING DATES:** Thursdays at 4:00pm  
**LOCATION:** Green Room  
**MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS:** Student of Coastal

## Let The Good Times Roll

By Shira Cockle  
 Entertainment Editor

It's Thanksgiving week and we are all looking forward to that one day of the year where the kitchen smells sooooo nice. Thanksgiving opens our minds to different thoughts, those of turkey, football games, chilly weather, the Macy's Parade, snow (everywhere but here), opening our homes to share with everyone, and a warm feeling of love and friendship in our hearts. But, don't forget the most important of all — the four day break from school, with only four more weeks left! That could possibly bring to our minds the idea of a night out on the town! Personally, I would be the first to stand up and second that motion.

Let's travel north this week and allow me to suggest to you the hottest night spot in North Myrtle Beach. The Spanish Galleon on Saturday night offers the swankiest type of night out. The ultimate in 80s entertainment features a spectacular dance room with laser lights, funky tunes, and elevated cages to dance in. The Galleon has a couple of aces in the hole - pool tables hidden around the corner simply begging to be taken on (a tradition for more than 15 years), and a second room around the corner capable of hosting some of the best live entertainment on the East coast. Located in North Myrtle Beach, the Galleon is open until 2am on Saturdays and Sundays.

The ultimate in college bars, is hidden carefully in North Myrtle Beach. Crazy Zacks offers the hottest happy hours for the money. The newly remodeled club has expanded to house the largest party along the Grand Strand. This is one of those places that you have to enjoy. You haven't lived in Myrtle Beach unless you've partied at Crazy Zacks. If you're wondering where everyone else is — I'll let you in on it — they're probably at Zack's.

How about sitting back, enjoying some live music, perhaps enjoying an oyster roast and talking with some friends at Bimini's Oyster Bar and Cafe? Located on Lake Arrowhead Road, it's the ideal early Friday and Saturday meeting place. Featuring rock and roll and funky hits played by the best bands on the beach, Bimini's is a super place to meet your friends and enjoy a meal and music.

Another hot hang-out is Bombers, located on Hwy. 17 in N. Myrtle Beach. Offering sandwiches, fresh grilled seafood and steaks, it's open six days a week - Tuesday thru Sunday. Don't pass it by!

Take a moment to think of a time gone by. Thirty years ago, North Myrtle Beach was a family beach. Year after year the same families traveled to the northeast corner of our state to enjoy the summers with their families. As the years went by, the children grew to become good friends. Eventually they approached their teen years and as we all know, teens will be teens. They started sneaking off, listening to that bad music (rhythm and blues) and dancing this radical dance that would make grandmother turn in her grave. This dance evolved into what is known today as the Shag. It quickly spread in popularity and

spread throughout the Carolinas. In 1984, the South Carolina General Assembly proudly named the Shag the official dance of the state of South Carolina. It is well known that although the Shag is our state dance, many people in the area have never seen it.

Myrtle Beach proudly boasts the best Shag clubs in the Carolinas. Fat Harolds, on the horseshoe in Ocean Drive, is the oldest Shag club on the Strand, featuring the best Friday and Saturday night Shag crowd anywhere. Pick a night and head out to hear the rhythm and blues and see the smoothest moves.

Just down the street on Ocean Drive is another Shag spot. Little Duck's Shag Club features guest D.J.'s on the weekends. This club is open nightly with its biggest nights being Saturday and Sunday. You'll find terrific atmosphere, expert Shaggers and excellent music.

How about some live rhythm and blues? CT's Nightlife offers the original artists of the Shag phenomenon. Located where Ocean Drive meets Cherry Grove, it's open all weekend hosting bands such as the Tams, The Drifters, and The Zodiacs. It's definitely a cure for the rhythm and blues flu.

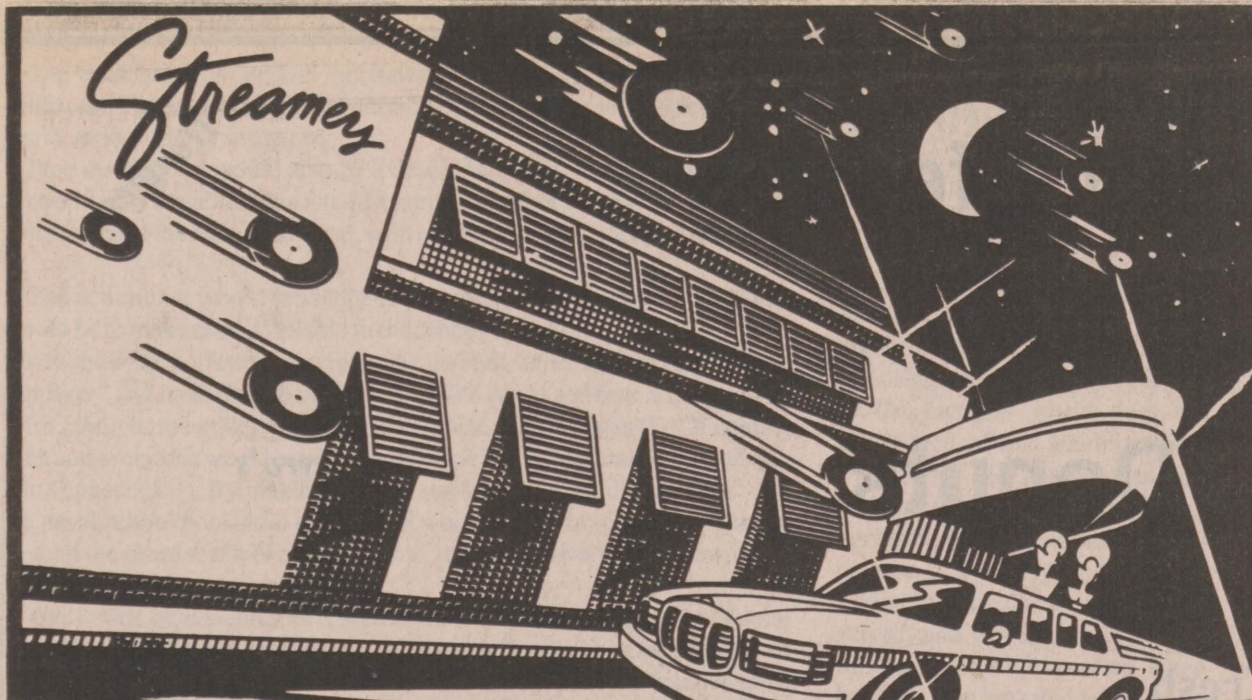
Even in Myrtle Beach, on 20th Ave. North, there's Shagging to be found. Studebaker's shines as bright as a star in the Shag tradition. A unique atmosphere and super tunes encourages you to get up and dance. On Thursday nights, head out to enjoy their Attitude Adjustment Hour - 5:00 to 8:00, with a 30-item buffet, drink specials, and a beat that will not stop.

More often than not, the need arises to go out on a budget. I've got an idea that makes for a perfect evening with a date or a bunch of friends. For an inexpensive good time, I suggest bowling, which sure has come a long way since I was a kid. At the North Myrtle Beach Bowling Center you can bowl for \$1.85 a game after 6:00pm and up until 2:00am, depending on the crowd. There is a snack bar if the munchies strike, and a lounge - yes, a lounge in a bowling center. Strikers Lounge entertains with live music on Saturday and Sunday nights, sporting a unique 50s and 60s look. For you video buffs, a game room is conveniently hidden around the corner.

A new bowling center recently opened behind the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, with yet a third center on Hwy. 501 - Waccamaw Lanes. At any of these centers you can get away from spending megabucks, while enjoying a couple of beers in the process.

As we all buckle down for the last spurt of school, we realize that time has flown by too quickly. I myself wonder where it all went. In shifting gears for the holiday season, the Grand Strand prepares itself for "little summer." Everywhere you turn there will be another super party just waiting for you. I'd suggest checking out some of these places, not forgetting those papers we have to do, while still enjoying our short holiday season. Before you know it, a new year will be here. Look for "Let The Good Times Roll" in the next issue for all of the holiday happenings, the best comedy clubs, more specials and a focus on Garden City and Murrels Inlet.

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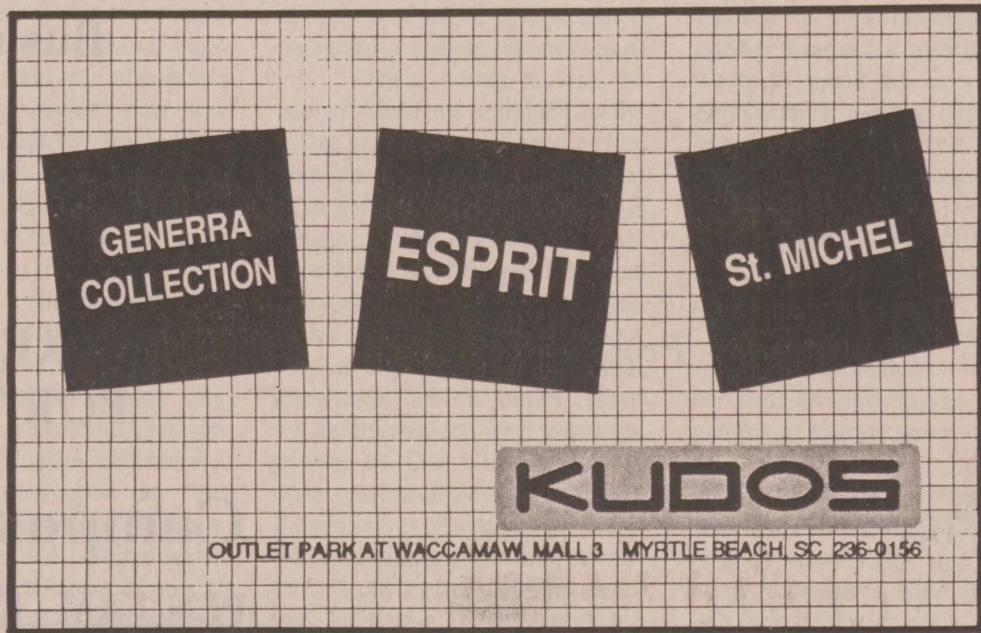
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# SPORTS

## One Man's Opinion

By Ira Hertzoff  
Sports Editor

The time has come for college football to do what all the other sports in the NCAA have been doing for years, have a playoff to determine a real, and not the proverbial mythical, national champion.

The people who are not in favor in this are the people who are in charge of the bowl games, because the game of college football has evolved into a big business where money is king.

Here is the solution to the problem. First, move all the bowl games back one week. Second, after all the bowl games are completed, the four best teams would be taken into the playoff round. The way to get the four best teams would be by priorities the first priority being if a team is undefeated all teams who fall in that category are automatically in the playoff. The second priority is

teams who win one of the eight major bowl games (Rose, Gator, Sun, Orange, Sugar, Citrus, Fiesta, Cotton) and have only one loss. If there are more teams who fill the four team playoff system, then a tiebreaker will determine which team goes. Each team would get one point for every win over an opponent who they had defeated during the season. Whichever team had the most points would go to the playoffs. One of the playoff games should be held in Miami, Florida while the other should be held in Los Angeles, California, and should be worked so that no team has any kind of a home field advantage. The winners should then meet on the week before the Super Bowl in Tempe, Arizona for the college football finale. Why Tempe? It has a natural grass field and has the least chance of freezing temperatures or precipitation that would effect a game of this magnitude.

## Lady Chants Finish Super Season

By Pat Snell  
Sports Writer

The Winthrop Lady Eagles held off a furious comeback by the Coastal Carolina Lady Chanticleers to win in the semi-final round of the Big South Volleyball Tournament in Radford, Virginia.

After splitting the first four sets, Winthrop jumped out in front by a score of 14-5 in the final set. Coastal put the pressure on the Lady Eagles by holding match point 8 times before Gretchen Wessels of Winthrop spiked the winning point. The Lady Chants dropped the first set to Winthrop by a score of 13-15, but came back in the second set 15-7. The Lady Eagles won the third set by a score of 15-10. However, Coastal reversed the score to set up the decisive set.

The Lady Chants finished the

year with an overall record of 16-20 and 5-2 in the Big South Conference. Radford University came away the tournament championship by defeating the Winthrop Lady Eagles on Saturday, November 14.

Coastal's head volleyball coach Chuck Hood was named Co-Coach of the Year along with Winthrop's Cathy Ivester. Hood guided the Lady Chants to their first Big South volleyball regular season championship.

Two Coastal players were honored for their performances in the tournament. Senior Tami McCauley and freshman Kelly Hanburger were named to the Big South All-Tournament Team. Hanburger made her third all-tournament team this season and was also tabbed as a Big South All-Conference Team member.

## Coastal Travels To Boston For Opener

By Ira Hertzoff  
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina men's basketball team will begin as second season as an NCAA Division I member, when they travel to Boston, Massachusetts to play Boston College University on Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

The Chants, who are trying to live-up to a second place projected finish in the Big South, will be tested early by the Eagles, who are a member of the Big East conference. The Eagles will have 3 starters back from last year's team, including All-Big East selection Dana Barros, who averaged almost 19 points a game last year.

Coastal will have plenty of experience, with 4 seniors and a junior dotting the starting line-up. They will be lead by guard Dave Mooney, last year's leading scorer, and forward William Calvin, the Big South's leading rebounder.

Support  
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Athletics

## Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 28.....	Boston 8:00
*Dec. 1.....	Coker
Dec. 3.....	UNC-Charlotte
*Dec. 9.....	Tennessee Tech U.
Dec. 12.....	Clemson U.
*Dec. 16.....	Earl Palk
Dec. 22.....	Wake Forest
*Indicates Home Game      Game Time 7:30 Unless Noted	

## "Two, One, Okay 5 More !!!"

By Shannon Sears  
Staff Writer

As the aerobic instructor shouts out for more, sweat begins to drip from the student's bodies. Aerobic exercise is no joke, it's hard work!

In the past, aerobic exercise classes were stereo-typed as "only for women." This is not the case anymore. Co-ed is definitely here to stay! Everyone knows they try harder when someone is watching, especially if that someone is the opposite sex.

Right here on campus, co-ed aerobic classes are being offered with the first class free! And it's only \$15.00 per month for students, faculty, and staff.

What is the difference between working out alone and participating in an aerobic class at Coastal? "Commitment, challenge, and group participation stimulates the

person to achieve their goal. Also, a certified instructor gives the correct technique to each exercise," said Ms. Steele Wilson, aerobic instructor.

"Class rapport, positive feedback and FUN!" said Mrs. Ann Rex, aerobic instructor.

"I try to make class fun and exciting. Who wants to make class boring? Don't get me wrong, it is tough, but everyone works hard and puts 100% into it. It pays off, believe me. I've seen a lot of outcome. Inches lost, tighter and stronger muscle groups," said Susie Monine, aerobic instructor.

Aerobic exercise classes are becoming more and more low-impact. "Low-impact resistance means you are isometrically holding and controlling movement throughout the aerobic sections. Low-impact allows the muscle to work at its total potential without

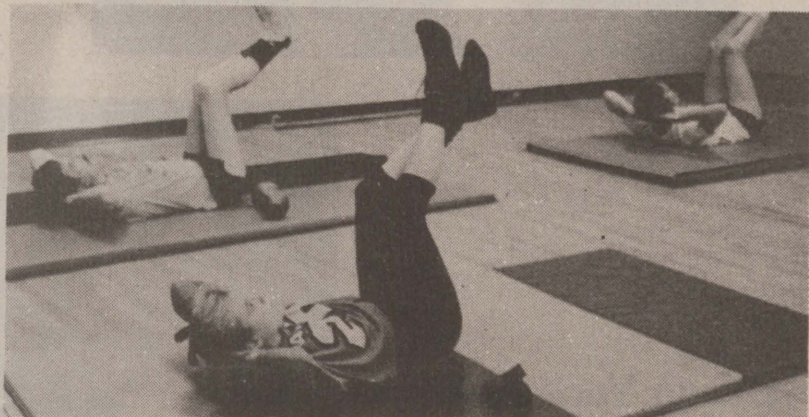
allowing momentum to take over which in the past has been a start for injuries," said Ms. Wilson.

Just beginning an aerobic class? Don't worry! Aerobic instructors suggest that the first thing you should do is let the instructor know that you are new. She will want to get to know you. Also, he will want to discuss your target heart rate. Once the class begins, you basically follow the instructor. The most important thing is to remember to work at your own level. If you can't do all of the exercises it's okay, you are just beginning the class. No one expects you to do every one of the exercises, not the other students and not the instructor.

Most of the aerobic classes are incorporating weights in their aerobic workout. "Muscle tone is achieved much faster than in regular classes," said Ms. Sharon Thompson, aerobic instructor.

"The beginning student does not use weights until fitness level is increased and ligaments and tendons are strengthened. The intermediate and advanced student may use heavier weights to maintain a maximum heart rate," said Ms. Thompson.

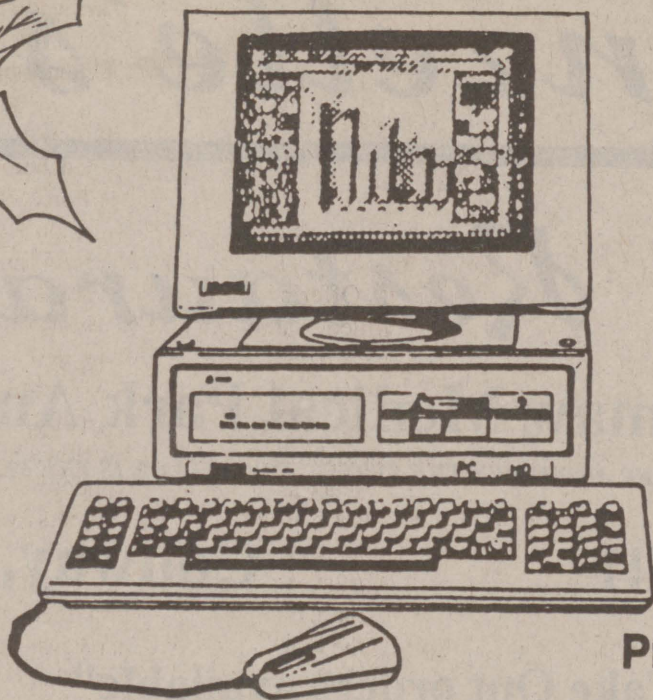
Coastal's aerobic instructors are keeping up with the changing ideas in aerobic safety. The Physical Education Center hopes to be offering seminars for instructors in the near future.



Coastal Students Give Their All In Aerobics Class.

## Women's Basketball Schedule

Dec. 5.....	Voorhees 6:00
Dec. 9.....	Columbia
Dec. 12.....	UNC-Greensboro 3:00
*Dec. 18.....	UNC- Wilmington
*Jan. 4.....	Marshall U. 6:30
*Jan. 6.....	UNC- Asheville 5:00
*Jan. 9.....	Augusta 5:00
*Indicates Home Game      Game Time 7:00 Unless Noted	

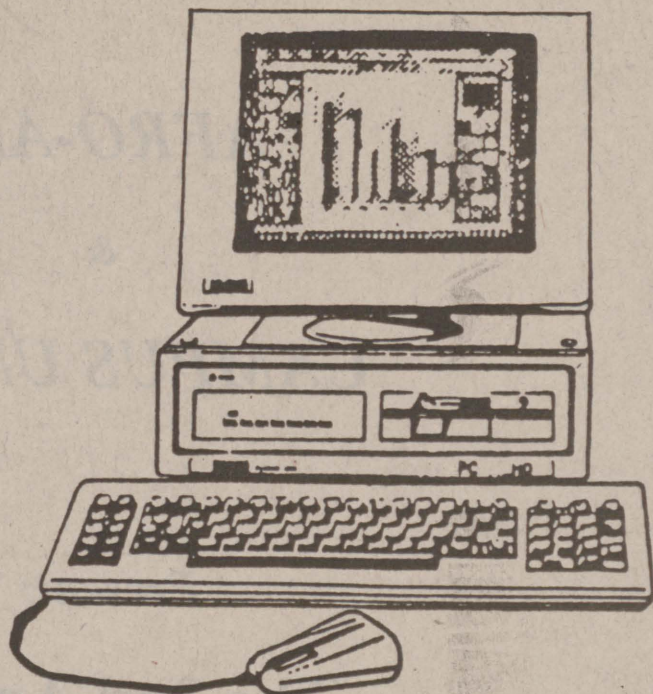


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Campus Union

By Louanne Moore

To help everyone here at Coastal get into the Holiday Spirit, Campus Union is once again sponsoring the annual Christmas Dance. This year it will be held Dec. 11 at the Ocean Dunes Resort in the Pacific Ballroom, located at 74th Ave. North. The hours of the dance will be 8:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m. The dress code for the dance will be semi-formal, so dig out the cocktail dresses and bow ties. The band will be "Station to Station" out of Charlotte, N.C. There will be lots to eat and drink and plenty of mistletoe and Christmas decorations. Campus Union will also be giving decorated Christmas trees away as door prizes. The admission for the dance will be \$1.00. Everyone needs to bring their Coastal and age I.D.'s. No one over the age of 21 will be allowed to drink without having proof of age with them at the dance. In accordance with the school alcohol policy, serving of all alcoholic beverages will be cut off at 12:00 midnight. Come and start celebrating the Holidays early and take a break from your studies Dec. 11.

Thank you to all those who worked, participated in, and came to the fourth annual Lip Sync Contest. The attendance was great.

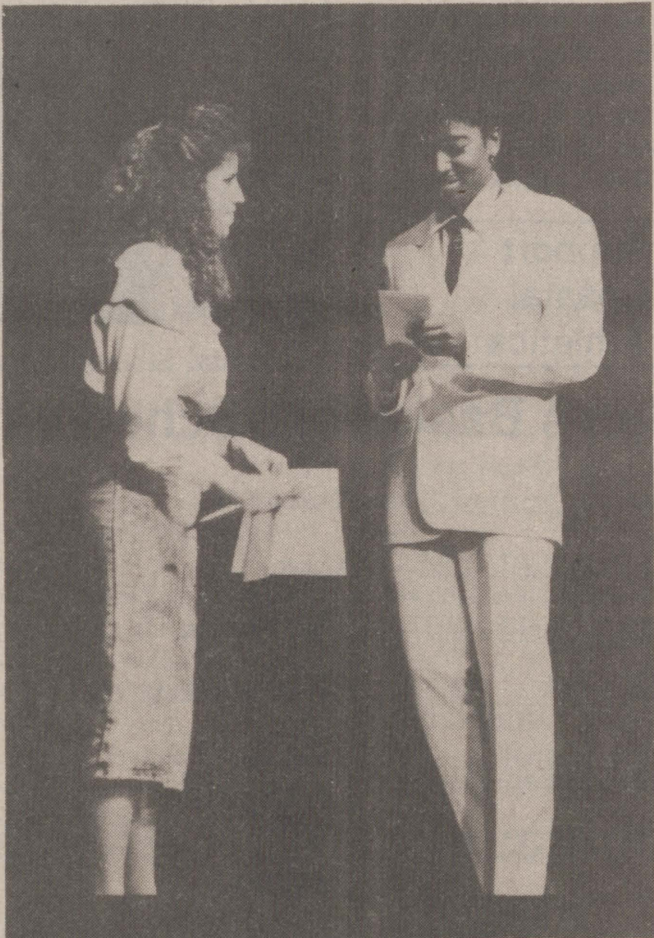
We also hope everyone enjoyed Carl Rosen when he came and performed in the Student Center the afternoon of Nov. 11. Thanks for coming! He said he really enjoyed visiting Coastal and hoped to come back soon.

Come help Campus Union plan next semester's events each Wednesday at 2:30 in Room 204 of the Student Center.

Several people have inquired about why Campus Union charges admission for the dances and Lip Sync. The reasoning for this is that in order to meet our budget needs, we have to generate additional funds. The costs of room rentals, catering and bands is increasing faster than our allocated money. We also cannot use allocated funds to purchase alcohol for dances and Cino Day, but must use generated funds.



Allison York receives second place money from Louanne Moore.



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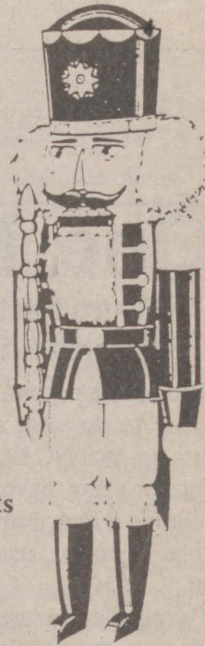
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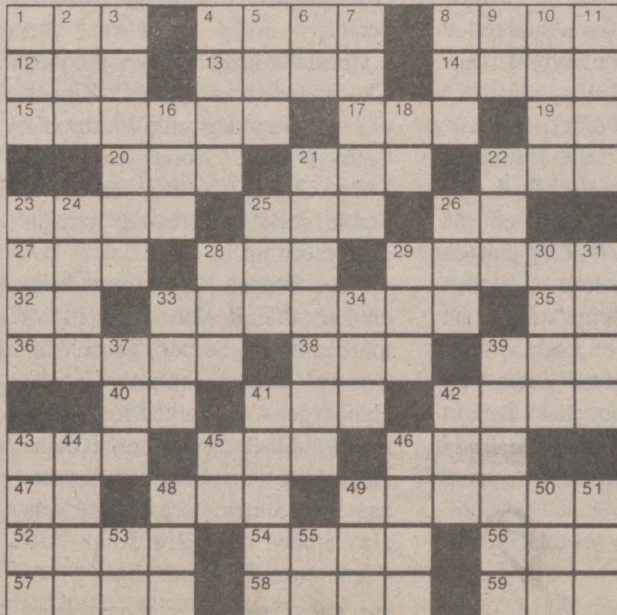
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